When falls the soldier brave,
Dead at the foel of wrong.
The poet sings and guards his grave
With sentinels of song, "Song | march!" he gives command,
"Keep faithful watch and true;"
The lir ing and dead of the conquered land
Have Low no guard, save you.

"Sad ballads; mark ye well,
Thrice hely is your trust;
Go out to the fields where warriors fell,
And sentinel their dust." And the songs to stately rhyme And with softly sounding tread, Go forth to watch for a time—a time Where sleep the deathless dead.

When falls the cause of Right,
The poet grasps his pen,
And in gleaning letters of living light
Transmits the truth to men.

When the flag of justice falls— Fre its folds b we just been furled— The poet waves its folds in wails That ring far o'er the world. When the warior's sword is lowered— Ere its stainless sheen grows dim— The bard flings forth its dying gleam On the wings of a deathless hymn.

"Fly, song !" he says, who sings,
"Go tell the world this fale—
Bear it across your liveless wings—
The light will yet prevail. "Go, song, like the thunder's breath, Boom over the world, and say: Brave men may die; Right has no death; Truth never shall pass away."

And the songs with brave sad face
Go proudly down their way;
Few last till the last of the buman race est pass away in a day.

We wail a grand-volced bard Who, when he sings, will send Such songs as will forever guard. The Lost Couse in time's end. He has in the come—he will; But when he sings—his song Will stir the world to its depths and thrill True lugarts with his tale of wrong.

the great Lost Cause still walls—
its Bard has not come yet;
When he shipes thro' one of to-morrow His song shall never set.

But harps are in every land That awalt a voice that sings— And a master hand; but the humblest hand May gently touch its strings I sing with a voice too low
To be heard beyond to-day.
In minor-keys, of my people's woe,
But my songs pass away.

To-morrow belongs to fame; My songs-like the birds'-will be forgot, As forgotten will be my name. And yet, who knows? -betimes

The grandest songs depart,
While the gentle and humble and lot
toned ruymes
Re-echo from heart to heart. But ah! If in song or speech— In major or or uninor key— I could to the end of the ages reach, I would whisper the name of "Lee."

But when, "Grand Bard," you come to sing, Let me give you the chord and key To attune each note of your grand harp

To the name and fame of Lee. "Forth from its scabbard! never hand Waved sword from stain as free Nor purer sword led a braver hand, Nor braver bied for a brighter land, Norbrighter land had a cause more gra-Nor cause a chief—like Lee."

DRY GOODS CHRISTIANS.

There seems to be in the churches

Sabbath audiences you see, here and there a pocket of fashion. But down publican. in the middle of the church are the solid column, blazing away all through the service. Five hundred "broken and contrite hearts" covered up in rainbows and spangles. Followers of in Christian circles, as to who shall get a drop on them. Our headgear is termined to carry their point on the worth more than our souls. We teeter tobacco men, but if the fight is allowed. and swagger up the aisles, to the dis- to go on much further, it will do injury gust of good men and the grief of to the trade. angels. Enough money is expended by the Christians of a large city, inexcess of the requisite outlay for dress,

to relieve all the poverty, and educate all the ignorance, and balk all the crime. Much of the picty of our churches is being smothered under shirred basques, and jabot ruffles and The poor are kept out of the church because their plain apparel looks so bad in the contrast. We want a great coclesiastical reformation in this matter of Sabbath

accoutrement. Show these religious peacocks out of the house of God. By your example make subdued and modest costume more pepular than gaudy Do not put so much dry goods on your back that you cannot the harbor of heaven with such a rigging as that,-Dr. Talmage.

Winter Amusements. Dr. Holland writes as follows in Scribner for December, on the subject

of winter amusements :

It is an easy thing to establish, in either country or city neighborhoods, meet in one another's houses once during every week through five or six months of the year. With a small fund they can buy good books, and, over these, read aloud by one and spend an hour and a half most pleasantese books topies of conversation for | the money spent." the remainder of the time they spend together. If they can enliven the evening with music, all the better. Whatever accomplishments may be in pos-session of different members of the clubs may be drawn upon to give variety to the interest of the occasion. This is entirely practicable everywhere. It is more profitable than amatuer theatricals, and less exhaustive of time and energy. It can be united with almost any literary object. The Shakspeare club is nothing but a reading club, devoted to the study of a single author; and Shakspeare may well engage a club for a single winter. Such a club would cultivate the art of good reading, which is one of the best and most useful of all accomplishments. It would cultivate thought, imagina tion, and taste. In brief, the whole papers and periodicals by which we tendency of the reading club is toward | can furnish them to new subscribers |

American man and woman. The exercise may take a great many | the publications and the price at which forms which is not necessary for us even to suggest. Books may be read, original papers may be presented, and with the CHRONICLE : musical rehearsals may form a part of the entertainment.

A special to the Cincinnati Enquirer says that the southern Democratic conessmen are largely in favor of Philadelphia, believing that if the convention were held there, and the campaign inaugurated with a grand Centennial blowout, it would, in a great measure. destroy the effects of the bloody-shirt tactics recently foreshadowed by the

Republicans. One hundred thousand dollars was Oaken Bucket," " After the Storm," refused recently, for an orange grove of 1,000 bearing trees, with ten acres of land, on the St. Johns River, Fla. Several of the trees in this grove bear ery county will have to pay fifteen cents 7,000 oranges yearly.

The Meeting of the National Conven- CONDENSED TIME. W.C. BARSDALE tion-Nashville a Rival of St. Louis.

Our neighbor, the Springfield Record, thus gailantly backs the claims of Nashville as the city in which the coming National Democratic convention should be held: "Tuesday, February 22, 1875 the National Democratic committee will meet at Washington to appoint the time and place for holding a National Presidential convention. Why cannot the city of Nashville be designated for holding said convention? Within the limit of its

corporation reposes the dust of an Ex-President of the United States, James K. Polk. A short distance therefrom rest the ashes of Andrew Jackson, the iron-willed patriot, and statesman and soldier. Not many miles to the east the mortal remains of another Ex-President who, a short time ago, fell a victim to the scythe of time, quietly sleep. The Washington correspondent of

the Syracuse Courier, writes that St. Louis is seemingly the favored place for holding the Democratic national convention. "So far as yet," he says, "little speculation as to who is the coming man. If the sentiment of the Democrats in Congress is a reflection of that of the party at large, we may look for a harmonious convention, wherein sectional prejudices and difference on minor questions will be buried, in consideration of the one great end of rescuing the country from the evils of Radical misrule. will be our standard-bearer it is almost idle to try to guess. The names that

are mentioned in congressional circles are Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, Senator Thurman, of Ohio, Senator Bayard, of Delaware, Governor Tilden, of New York, David Davis, of Illinois, and occasionally, George 11. Pendle-

Cairo in Imminent Danger.

Some time in October last the Mississippi river commenced cating into the Illinois shore two or three miles above Cairo, and the process has continued until the city is threatened with serious danger. The authorities either could not or would not do anything to arrest the ravages of the river at a time when a little labor, promptly applied, might have proved effectual; and now the abrasion has gone so far that it is only about a quarter of a mile across the narrow neck from mile across the narrow neck from river to river this distance being gradually diminished by the unob-structed pressure of the Mississippi against the soft alluvial soil. It is feared that if some prompt action be not taken the Mississippi will eat its way to the Ohio, making an island of Cairo, and that this island will then be gradually washed away. Some of the railroads that enter the city are already having trouble with their ap proaches, and the others are threat-ened. The difficulty is too great for

the town authorities, with their limited resources to meet, and they have determined to call on Congress to save their city by building a dyke to reclaim the area that has been lost, and protect the shore from abrasion The estimated cost of the work is \$150,000. General Simpson has recently visited the scene and made an informal examination of it, though he a great strife raging. It is an Auster-litz of ribbons. The carnage of color for the protection of the city. If is seen all over our religious assem- Cairo is to be saved the Illinois mem lages. Along on the outskirts of the bers of Congress will have to ask the

A Grange Tobacco Fight in Louisville There is a lively fight going on just Cedar Caskets, now between the Grangers and the the "meek and lowly Nazarene" all a Tobacco Board of Trade. The Falls jingle and a flash! Ten cents for the City Warehouse, established this year, missionary cause, and two hundred in the interest of the Grangers, offers and fifty dollars for trappings! Church a rebate of two dollars on every hogsof God hung by the neck with gold head of tobacco sold, and otherwise chains, diamond-locketed! Unso- refuses to comply with the rules of the histicated person traveling on two Board. Some time ago the matter was yards of silk, dragged by the lady go-ing up the aisle in front of him-diamonds enough to give all Iudia the buyers agreed not to attend the sales discussed, and the Board refused to take any action, but, last week, the less to understand our business. Gospel. The item of dress among Christian people on the Sabbath day of the Board were complied with. The is an outrage on the Christian religion. Falls City house put fifty hogsheads in For graceful and beautiful apparel the breaks, but the buyers refused to we have admiration. But the strife bid. The State Grange has been appealed to. A committee has gone to excel in costly millinery, and who shall frankfort about the matter. The dash up to the church door in the Owen County Grange has passed regayest turn-out, and who shall make solutions that if the Falls City house the most blazenment of wardrobe, is not allowed to sell, they will not and Ornaments one of the greatest hinderances to resend their tobacco to Louisville, but ligious advancement. Our ladies hats find another market. Similar meetand shawls are so fine, on rainy days ings have been held by the Granges in we are afraid to go to church lest we other counties. The Grangers are de-

Gen. W. B. Bate.

The National Committee of the Democratic party will meet in Washington on February 22, for the purpose of publishing an address to the American people, and selecting a place and the time for holding the National Convention. Gen. W. B. Bate is not only a member of the Committee at tive Committee. He is thus honored by his party at large, on account his eminent executive ability and his loyalty to the traditions and principles of the party. His position at front nationally and at home is assured and beyond question. There is climb into glory. You cannot sail into not a more chivalrie friend of truth, honor and purity in America. His friends in this State look forward with anxiety for good action from that committee, and to his promotion to a position of much greater trust at no very distant day.-Franklin Review and

The Navy.

The Washington correspondent of the reading club. Twenty-one young the Milwaukee News says the navy is men and women of congenial tastes, doomed to a great reduction of officers habits, and social belongings, can easily and men, as well as in vessels. There are over 1,600 officers on the active list. a number which can be reduced at east one-third without detriment to the service. The writer adds; "Mr. Randal promises to play havoe with another of their number, they can Robeson's estimates for the next year, and the whole House is determined to y and profitably. They will find in | hold him to a strict accountability for

> SENATUR MORTON'S Mississippi peech was a waste of breath-so far the Northern public is concerned. It has not excited a ripple of the faintest dimensions on the political waters. Doubtles it was intended, however, to affect the South, and the question whether it or Blaine's demonstration will produce the greatest impression has not yet been decided-New York

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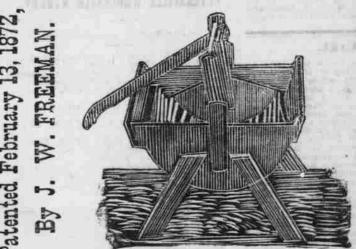
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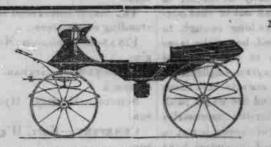
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